

A GREAT LITERARY TREAT

FOR READERS OF TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH Will be a Poem by SIR EDWIN ARNOULD.

Another special feature will be Prof. Russell's description of his expedition up

TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH Will Please Everybody.

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TO-MORROW'S BIG ISSUE Will Please Everybody.

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spec. She has not yet come to the length of her neighboring States in furnishing broad-gauge charters by which the business of miking the small gamblers can be performed just as certainly as the Louisiana lottery extracts its profits. The Empire State has probably shown no more favor for stock gambling than Illinois legislation has for grain gambling. But when it is seen that all legislation favors the vested interests of business gambling, the necessity for a very marked change in the legislative course on these matters follows as a necessary conclusion.

Of course, the fact of stock gambling in New York does not vindicate or even excuse lottery gambling in New Orleans. That is a pot-and-kettle argument of the "you're another" class, which is only possible after moral principles have been wholly cast aside.

THE WALLACE INTERVIEW. The correctness of the interview recently published in THE DISPATCH, in which Hon. William A. Wallace was quoted as expressing a desire to be sent to the Legislature in order to aid in perfecting a ballot reform law and in extending from suffrage the element of illiterate foreigners, is challenged by the Democratic Watchman, of Bellefonte. The reasons of our contemporary for doubting the reliability of the interview are, as we understand them, as follows:

First—Senator Wallace is represented as proposing to exclude from suffrage only ignorant and illiterate foreigners, which the objecting journal regards as "clap-trap" of which Senator Wallace is incapable.

Second—The proposition which Senator Wallace is reported as making requires Constitutional amendment, and as the Senator opposed a Constitutional Convention, the Democratic Watchman thinks that he could hardly assert that he would like to see the Legislature to pass laws to that effect—under the present Constitution.

It is hardly necessary to say that THE DISPATCH does not publish bogus interviews, and if any further evidence of the correctness of the article referred to were required, the fact that Senator Wallace—who is abundantly able to do what he is correctly quoted—has taken no exception to the interview in a week's time, should be conclusive. It is not necessary to devote much attention to the question of its accuracy, because the criticisms of our Democratic contemporary are really less important than they seem.

If the exception is taken to the proposition to place the restriction only on illiterate foreigners the point is not vital. As THE DISPATCH has taken no exception to the restriction upon illiterate native-born citizens would march hand-in-hand with it, and though the foreign element first attracts attention as furnishing the chief reinforcement to the mass of illiterates, the two must go together. As to the Constitutional question, the fact that the Senator proposed a Constitutional Convention to amend the present instrument to the universal tinkering process of a very queerly constituted convention does not detract him from favoring the submission of a single clearly-defined Constitutional amendment to be decided exclusively on its own merits. The initiative for such an amendment must be taken in the Legislature, and ex-Senator Wallace's efforts to lead the movement there is a very laudable ambition.

It may be taken by our Democratic contemporary as correct that ex-Senator Wallace did express the views reported in THE DISPATCH, and that in doing so he pointed out to a very important reform.

HILL'S GREAT GRASP. Some time ago THE DISPATCH suggested that it might be found that Governor Hill, of New York, would not surrender the Governorship to Lieutenant Governor Jones when Congress met. This was based on the perception that when a reform is suggested by a Republican, and a Governorship and Senatorship together for over six months, the complications of extending that condition a month more may be commended to Chile. Brazil has a similar case, and the result is that the republic and set up a dictatorship, and wipe out a dictatorship and restore the republic may be commended to Chile. Brazil has a similar case, and the result is that the republic and set up a dictatorship, and wipe out a dictatorship and restore the republic may be commended to Chile.

It pains us to observe that one New York paper has announced that Wednesday the 10th anniversary of the evacuation of that city by the British and another that it was the 16th. Our metropolitan contemporaries, in their ignorance of the date, have looked at several pieces of cloth and admired them, one of them asked me what a suit would cost, and when I told him it was a merchant's price and he had ready-made means—he turned to his companion and pointing to me, he said, "I'll bet you'll be a millionaire before you're all in one suit of clothes," and then they walked out.

Capital Fights New Inventions. A practical electrician who is working on the new electric street cars in this city, is ever completed exercise a powerful effect in the revolution which is gradually being brought about in locomotive power, said yesterday: "There is nothing like the electric street car in the world. It is a matter of fact that there is in the financial side of the problem of electric locomotion. What I mean is, that if a perfect electric street car could be made, it would be a great thing for all those who buy it."

Two more cases of people who after being cured by bi-chloride of gold relapsed into cases of rheumatism, and the Imperial Commercial Gazette as "calculated to stagger faith" in the treatment. They are calculated to stagger faith in the idea that after a man has got rid of rheumatism he can safely be allowed to drink again—an idea which common sense should forbid in the first place.

THE statement from Chicago that a tonnage of silver was forwarded by way of trunk line is a statement of the fact that the time has passed when railway managers consider it necessary to make even a statement of the independent provisions of the interstate commerce law.

BISMARCK'S announcement that he will not appear in the Reichstag, "unless it is imperative necessary for him to do so," comes with some suddenness after the recent demonstration in his honor. It is susceptible of a variety of constructions, among which is a possible theory that the Imperial Government has taken some steps to placate the old man's wounded vanity.

GENERAL RUSSELL A. ALGER has declared again for Blaine. The industry of the Michigan millionaire in coming out for Blaine is an evidence of his conviction that his big game is a safe star for him to catch the Alger wagon on.

THE October foreign trade shows an excess of exports over imports to the amount of \$1,000,000. The total balance of trade in our favor for the past two months is \$67,000,000. This is but the beginning of a trade movement which next year is likely to make more plentifully as to duties on those penalties of property—booms and bubbles.

If Uncle Jerry Rusk does not wish to abandon his policy of furnishing Republican weather, he should remember not to forget that no more cyclones are needed.

but upon the market and sold, with the best of storage, this would impose a further public burden of the interest on the bonds issued in pursuit of this remarkable policy.

If the Secretary desired to make the silver legislation of the country odious he could not do so more completely than by carrying out his stroke of policy to the extent of \$10,000,000, or so, and making the people object to the shape of an annual interest burden of \$300,000 for the benefit of silver speculators. There would be exactly as much justice in issuing \$10,000,000 of bonds and buying that amount of pig iron for the benefit of the iron industry, and a good deal more reason in adopting the silver legislation, with the further frill of issuing bonds enough to buy up all the wheat, corn and muck pork the farmers might wish to sell to the Government.

There could hardly be any better evidence of the weakness of the present silver policy than that it brings its advocates to such a goal as this. The clear acknowledgment of the uselessness of the silver legislation, and the fact that the only way in which the Treasury can ever make it a cash asset without depreciating the standard is to coin it up into a new dollar of equal bullion with the gold dollar.

A PARTISAN ILLUSION. A Washington telegram states that a split in the Democratic Congressional ranks is likely to be the result of the warmth generated by the Speakership contest. If Mills is defeated he will retire to his tent and sulk, and if Crisp is beaten he and his supporters will kick over the traces, with the further frill of issuing bonds enough to buy up all the wheat, corn and muck pork the farmers might wish to sell to the Government.

It should be remarked that expectations of a coming split in the ranks of one organization are often cherished by the rainbow-chasers of the other side, and rarely realized. It will not be wise for the Republicans to lay to their souls the flattering unctious of Democratic discretion in this respect, for in the case of the purely putative Democratic revolt from Tammany at the last New York election.

The Democratic contentions may make the fur fly as between themselves; but when it comes to party action the fetish of partisan allegiance is too strong for them to throw off. The expectation of a Democratic split is a Republican illusion.

THE declaration by the New York courts that the charitable bequest of William B. Ogden is void, because it creates a trust in which the trustee is to exercise a discretion in the same line as that concerning the Tilden bequest. The radical contrast between the decisions against charitable trusts and those against non-charitable trusts, while the class which squeeze the people do not regard the decisions as worth mentioning.

THE explosion of another powder mill, this time at Summerville, Pa., creates the impression that the explosion of powder mills is going up must be spent in coming down. Is this not a rather too enthusiastic manner of advertising the explosive qualities of the powder?

THE case and bloodlessness with which the people of Rio Janeiro tear down a monarchy and set up a provisional military government, and the case of the Republic and set up a dictatorship, and wipe out a dictatorship and restore the republic may be commended to Chile. Brazil has a similar case, and the result is that the republic and set up a dictatorship, and wipe out a dictatorship and restore the republic may be commended to Chile.

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RESTORING MENTAL POWERS. Interesting Operations Successfully Performed on Idiots.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Last February a Schermerhorn, almost 5 years old, the daughter of parents residing in Newport, Ky., was brought to the Cincinnati Hospital, a paralytic idiot. She had lost her limbs, and had never been recognized as such. When not quite 1½ years old, the bones of the skull became hardened, and brain development was impossible. The father, a physician, a bright young man, induced Dr. J. M. H. to try trephining an experiment. Last February, after some preliminary treatment, a piece of bone was removed from the top of the head. The result has been almost startling.

THE election of Chairman Clarkson was a significant event in the political arena. The Democratic National Committee is to hold a meeting on the 8th of December, for the purpose, probably, of swearing about the election of McKinley and the generally improved prospects of the Republican success in 1892.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MR. BLAINE on the sunny side of 61, but he is not as cheerful as he looks. He thinks of the city for weeks or months in keeping his admirers from slopping over and in choking off the feeble flogging Birchard and Myers. Little is not quite 1½ years old, the bones of the skull became hardened, and brain development was impossible.

THE effort, as we understand it, will not be to expel Mr. Brice, but to prevent him taking his seat at all, which a majority may do. Besides these matters, there are a few other things, which are not at all probable. That Mr. Sherman will never take action in the case of Brice is a foregone conclusion.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

YOUNG AGNES Young does not seem to be worrying over the prospects of his reelection as United States Senator from Ohio. He has returned to Washington with his family, and is looking after the details of his senatorial nomination. When the critical time comes it would not be surprising to see Mr. Foraker and his supporters in the field.

THE Heart and Hand Society of the Third Presbyterian Church will hold its annual fair and supper on Tuesday afternoon and evening, December 1, in the chapel. This is the young women's organization of the church, and the fair is a very successful one.

MISS AGNES Young's wedding will be the social event of next week. Lieutenant Young is a member of the military service, and the wedding will be a very grand one.

FIVE GENERATIONS IN HER FAMILY. A woman dies leaving six children, and the descendants to mourn her loss. LOCKPORT, N. Y., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—A remarkable instance of a woman seeing five generations of her own family come to light, was lately reported in this city.

A WHISPER FROM CHICAGO. Pittsburg's big bill poster, Jake B. May, has just returned from a flying trip to Chicago, and he said yesterday: "Lord! how those Chicago people do hustle! I saw some of the best of the city, and I was surprised to find that they were so much better than we are."

KNOCKING NEW YORK. It is just 108 years since the British left New York, but the Anglo-manias have succeeded in making British influence still a factor of life in Gotham.—Baltimore American.

CHICAGO'S Mr. R. Hutchinson has withdrawn his application for membership in the New York Produce Exchange. The principal reason for this withdrawal is that he has been seriously contemplated at any time a permanent residence in New York.

THE annual dinner last night in Washington, D. C., was a very grand one. The guests were all of the highest rank, and the dinner was a very successful one.

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CATERERS CANTANKEROUS. They Object to the Clubs Furnishing Refreshments for House Functions—The Doings of the Week and What Are to Come.

The caterers, having words and frowns for their weapons of warfare, are fighting with the clubs. The clubs recently have been doing a deal of work for outside balls and parties, and the caterers declare so great is the love for high sounding names that the people to have it is a club was engaged by the caterers to try trephining an experiment. Last February, after some preliminary treatment, a piece of bone was removed from the top of the head.

THE Academy of Medicine held its second annual dinner on next Monday evening at 829 on the Kensington avenue next year.—Philadelphia Press.

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MODERATE CHICAGO. She Does Not Want the Earth but Only Five Million Dollars.

Chicago is nothing if not modest. She does not want the earth, the considerable section of the United States lying about the lower end of Lake Michigan and stretching out westward across the prairie, which she now fondly claims as her own, containing her territorial ambitions for the present. All she asks for just now is a trifle of five millions of dollars from Uncle Sam's strong box to help her to carry out her proposed Exposition withal. It is unfortunately on record that Chicago explicitly and emphatically undertook to find all the money required for the Columbian Exposition, and asking the United States Treasury for one cent beyond the appropriation to make a permanent display. The Chicago representatives who were to Washington to secure the location of the Columbian celebration in their town made a strong point, a very strong point indeed, that the important fact that they had valid pledges from the Government to the amount of \$15,000,000 for the proposed World's Fair, and that if should not be enough there would be plenty more forthcoming should the public Treasury not be asked to furnish any funds whatsoever.

It has been stated on good authority that this guaranty, accepted in good faith, was not so devotedly influential in securing the site of the Exposition for the Lake City. And now comes the same representative of the city, asking the Government for \$15,000,000. Their pledges of \$15,000,000 have not been paid, and the public Treasury is afraid that if the Government does not come to the rescue the Columbian Exposition will be a failure.

THE Pullman Company up to the first of the month of August, 1891, has received \$100,000,000 of business, which has earned it \$1,000,000. By manufacturing, investing, furnishing offices, etc., this company earns more than \$100,000,000 a year, and it pays \$2,000,000 in dividends, which is a very good thing for the stockholders, which it has never before received, and it pays over \$3,000,000 to operate and maintain its equipment, which was a very large amount for the year.

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